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RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WAR. A NEWSBOY IN LIBBY.

Such a Bad Sort of a Man. The Boston Globe publishes an interview with a United States army newsboy who was captured during the war and confined in Libby prison. We extract the follow-

ing:
"Where are you going at." asked the corporal, and I produced my papers, which were signed by General Patrick, provostmarshal of the Army of the Potomac. You ought to have heard Johnny Reb laugh.

"I THINK I'M IN THE WHONG PEW,"
I said. "Well, my boy, I guess you are,"
he replied. and laughed again. "See
here," I said, "I've got some Yankee whiskey and I'll give you some if you want it,"
You may be sure he wanted it, so I rummaged under the pile of papers and brought
out one of Captain Remuncton's bottles.
Said I: "Look here, if you'll let me go I'll
not stop until I get to Washington." The
corporal took the cork out of the bottle
with the point of his sabre, and, handing it
to me, said: "Come, young Yank, take a
drink yourself." I began to wish that I
was at home at Vermont, but did as I was
requested, and told them that now they
knew what I was they had better let me
"git." They looked at each other and
laughed, and I concluded that I was in for
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"I guess you'll have to go to the rear with me," said the corporal,

"All right," I said; "it's as you say, I suppose"; and I accompanied him to the rear, where I was turned over to the lieutenant in command of the reserve picket post. It was poor fun, I tell you, seeing the rebs reading the latest news from my Heralds! The corporal told the lieutenant about my whiskey, and he speedily appropriated it to his own use. The lieutenant gave me \$12 in Confederate money, and sent me, in charge of an officer, to General Stuart's headquarters, which were then at Warrenton, in a brick hotel. The General and his staff were preparing to saddle when-we rode up.

dle when-we rode up.
... Here's a Yankee newsboy who has just "Here's a Yankee newsboy who has just come into the lines, sir, on the pike road," said the officer; and then they all began to question me about our army and as to what I was doing outside the lines. After they got through, General Stuart said to one of his orderlies, "Take the young Green Mountain boy up to the serceant, and tell him to keep his eye on him till morning." him to keep his eye on him till morning."
I passed that night with the sergeant, having saved my saddle-blanket and a few packages of papers to sleep under. My horse was confiscated by one of the men at Stuart's headquarters. The next morning, in company with forty or fifty other prisoners, we set out for Gordonsville, twenty miles distant. On the way

WE MET A PARTY OF REBELS, who were pushing for the front, and I have never seen a more motley, thi-looking lot. One had a bed-quilt over his shoulder, another had a hat made of a piece of blanker, and they nearly all looked like station-house tramps. Some were armed with rifles and some with shot-guns. The road was muddy, and our march was by no with bim until we reached Gordonsville, vania. At Gordensville we took the carsfor Richmond, arriving there late in the
afternoon of the 13th. The streets were
full of people, and, as we passed along, we
were greeted by innumerable questions and
remarks, such as "How are you, blue-bellies?" "Why didn't you mus bring your guns
with you?" "O! look at the little Yank!
Wonder if he's a drummer. He's too small
to be a soldier." " "Any more
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we were halted in front of a large threestory brick building, on the northwest said: "My boy, when you go out of here come into the office and get this package." He then took my passes and pinned them around the money, and gave me back the \$12 in Confederate money which the lieu-tenant had given me for

"He was not such a bad sort of a man, was he!"

No, indeed. We were placed in a room on the second floor, directly over the room used by the guards, its window being the fourth from the corner. The room was a very large one, about one bundred feet long and thirty feet wide, supported by large wooden beams running through the centre. He found in the room two sailors who were captured on the coast. One of them was rarificularly interested in me centre. He found in the room two sailors who were captured on the coast. One of them was particularly interested in ma when he heard that I came from Vermont, and commenced asking me about my family. I found to my joy, that he was from my native town, Burfington. We called him "Sailor Ben." He came from a wealthy family, and, like most of "the Green Mountain boys," went out at the first tap of the drum. We became bunkmates, and, not having any blanket, I shared with him my saddle-blanket and papers. White the \$12 lasted we feasted on sweet-potato pies, for which I paid \$2 cach. After we had been there a few days we commenced playing such games as "pussy in the corner" and "Simon says thumbs up." We also bought a pack of cards, for which we paid \$2. Sentinels passed up and down around us, and every hour passed the word from post to post, something like this: "Post No. 4, 10 o'clock and all's well," and then the next John would say, "Post No. 5, 10 lo'clock and all's well," and so on.

Time hung very heavity on our hands until the 8th of December, when we heard a rumor

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We were so much excited over the prospect that we could hardly sleep that night. There were about four hundred of us then, our numbers having been several times increased. On the morning of the 11th, Sunday, we were told that after roil-call, as fast as our names were called, we were to go down stairs and fall in in from of the prison. When my name was called I was down stairs in about three jumps, throwing my bianket on a spike, as did all the others. I found my frieud, Major Turner, in the odice, and sure enough, he returned all my money, passes, etc. That night I sailed for Annapolis, reaching it the second day, after experiencing very heavy weather in Chesapeake bay. At Annapolis we were ordered into camp, where I got my discharge and took the first train for Washington. I went to the War Department, had my passes renewed, and started next day by boat down the Potemac, taking five hundred New York Heralds and stopping at Aquia creek. I toon learned that the Iron Brigade was at Belle Plain landing, and hastened to join it.

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"Where have you been, leaving us without papers so long?" asked the General.

"Well, General, I have been to Richmond, where our brigade has been trying to go for some time."

"Didn't the boys tell you not to go back through the line—that Mosby was picking up everybody he could get hold of?"

"Well, General, the boys had to have papers," I said; "and I got an order for a horse, and delivered papers regularly until the battle of Gettysburg."

REUNION OF ARMY CHAPLAINS.

Christian Work in Southern Armice.

At Ocean Grove, N. J., was held last week a grand refinion of the chaplains of the late war and she officers and workers of the Christian and sanitary commissions of the Christian and sanitary commissions of the Christian and sanitary commissions of the northern armies. Hoo, George H. Stewart, of Philadelphis, presided, and General U. S. Grant and other military gentlemen were introduced to the Convention. On Friday night the presiding officer called out Dr. A. E. Dickinson, of Richmond, to speak for the South. Mr. Stewart said, "We wish to know what was done in your southern armies in Christian work." Dr. Dickinson replied: "If there is snything I can tell you it is that, for I had the honor to superintend army colportage on my side of the lines, and that brought me in close relations to chaplains and other Christian workers of the southern armies. At one time the Baptists alone had one hundred colporters and missionaries at

THIS CITY'S NEWS.

Park-Sanitary Suggestions-No More Se cret Sessions-Lighting Lamps.

work in the army, and the Methodists and Presbyterians and Episcopalians of the South were just as zealous as were the Baptists. As our men hurned to the battlefields shey were followed by the prayers and active sympathies of the churches. You had the advantage of us in that the salary of chaplains here did not depreciate as did the salary of the Confederate chaplain. We had to support ours by voluntary contributions, while yours were supporte to by the United States Government. I wish you honest men of the North could know the wonderful religious history of the Confederate army. The four years of fighting were four years of revivals, in which many thousand men professed faith in Christ. Never since Cromwell's time has there been more wonderful religious enthusiasm among brave men than was exhibited in the southern armies, and it reached up to the commanding generals as well as down to the humblest private. As soon as the war closed those men returned to the peaceful pursuits of life, and they are trying to meet their full obligations there without much worrying over the losses which befel them in the great struggle.

"We were as honest and as earnest as you The regular monthly meeting of the Comnon Council was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'lock. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll was called, and the following members responded to their names : Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, president, and Messrs. Ammons Archer, Bowie, Bryan, Cabell, Campbell, Cutchine, Frischkorn, Griffith, Gay. Hughes, Jones, King, Lewis, Parater, Pearman, Phillips, Pizzini, Rankin, Red-ford, Riddell Robinson, Straus, and Tur-STANDING COMMITTERS.

Streets.—Mr. Campbell presented the re-port of this committee. He asked for an appropriation of \$8,500.30 to construct a four-foot circular sewer on Church Hill avenue between Twenty-first and Twentystreets—Air. Cambuell presented the relosses which befel them in the great struggle.

"We were as honest and as earnest as you
were. For nearly a hundred years the
questious over which we fought had been
in controversy, and, human nature being as
it is, there had to be some fighting. But
now that twenty years have passed since the
Confederates stacked their arms at Appomattox, is it not time that we should understand each other and do justice to the motives which impelled each section in the
bloody condict? There is a growing good
fee.ing, but it needs to be cherished, and
the best way to cherish it is to deal
fairly and honesily with each other.
It will not do to believe all you
hear about the South. It will take
time to get fully right, and there is
need of patience. There is less bitter sectional feeling in this country to-day than
there's been for fifty years. Let that facencourage us to go on unto perfection."

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of bends of the city officers recently elected,
and the expropriation of \$3,000 for the
efficient of this department and the extenslow of the city officers recently elected,
and the Virginia Agricultural Socicts. The report was adopted.

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At the close of Dr. Dickinson's remarks

President Stewart said, Now let us sing

"Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in
Christian love," and while we do that let's
give Dr. Dickinson the hand of fellowship.

After that was done the benediction was

tropogued. The report recommended the

THE SWAIM COURT-MARTIAL

Charges and Specifications Prepared by the Judge Advocate. A Washington special says: Major Scott, Judge Advocate of the court-martial ap-pointed to try General Swaim on the 16th

pointed to try General Swaim on the 15th of September next, has prepared the charges and specifications upon which that officer will be called to account. The charges are: First—Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, in violation of the sixty-first article of war.

Second—Neglect of duty, in violation of the sixty-second article of war.

The specifications under the first charge, after reviewing the transactions between General Swaim and the banker, A. E. Bateman, altee, first, that the former accepted from Bateman & Co. an acknowledgment of a deposit of \$3.000 which was a simple memorandum, and that after withdrawing all but \$33.89 of that sum he assigned and transferred the written acknowledgment to the firm of Bright, Humphrey & Co., and did thereupen knowingly and frauda-"did thereupen knowingly and frauda-irally seek through the said named firm" to compel Bateman & Co. to cash the five-thousand-dollar acknowledgment, "thus

attempts to commit a fraud upon the said Enternan & Co."

The second specification alleges that Gen-eral Swaim improperly sought in a personal interview with A. E. Bateman to evade and tor Richmond, striving there late in the afternoon of the 13th. The streets were full of people, and, as we passed along, we were greeted by innumerable-questions and remarks, such as "How are you, blue-belies?" "Why didn't you uns bring your xuns with you?" "O! look at the little Yank! Wonder if he's a drummer. He's too small to be a foldier." "Any more where you ms come from?" etc. After passing through the streets about a talle we were halted in front of a large three-story brick building, on the northwest corner of which hung a small wooden sign. On entering the prison we were formally introduced to Major Turner, the keeper. He asked us if we had any saluables. I produced \$328 in greenbacks, which I had in my boot-leg, and I told him I had made it selling papers, and was going to send it to my mother in Vermont, as she had to depend for support on what my four brothers and myself sent home to her. My lip quivered a little when I told him this. He patted me on the back and said: "My boy, when you go out of here come into the office and gett this peakage."

The English People Following Ris Course upon the Map.

A London telegram says: John Coles, map-curator of the Royal Geographical Society, being asked why the Society had as yet taken no action concerning the success of the Greely relief expedition, replied that it was because the members happened to be so widely scattered that it was impossible to secure a representative meeting at present. "The season of the regular meetings of the Society," Curator Coles said, "had expired, and the great majority of the members had gone away to different and remert parts, before the news of the received in England. The news was beyond all comparison the meat important and interesting that had been received by the Society for years, but it came at a time, unfortunately, when it was absolutely impossible for the Society to be assembled for action. The regular meetings of the Society will be resumed in November, by which time the greater number of the members will have returned. The council of the Society will decide upon the form of recogniwill have returned. The council of the Society will meet during the week previous, and will decide upon the form of recognition of Lieutenant Greely's work and Commander Schley's efforts, to be submitted for the Society's adoption. That the action of the Society will be worthy of the occasion there need be no doubt." Being seked if much interest was felt in the discounter of the Greeke exception.

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"The interest taken by Englishmen in the Greely expedition has been surprisingly and gratifyingly great. Ever since the news of the rescue the rooms of the Society have been almost continuously besieged by crowds enxious to obtain accurate and scientific information concerning Greely's achievements and the work performed by Commander Schley's gallant fleet. To facilitate the work of accommodating the public in this respect I have had Greely's movements carefully traced in detail in hold lines upon the Society's huga public map in the main hall. This map has for days been undoubtedly the most studiously-scanned chart in all England."

In conclusion the Curator said: "The Royal Geographical Society has not yet received any official information about either the work performed by the Greely expedition or the work of rescue, but I hope this information will be sent to us as soon as the authorities controlling it have it in satisfactory shape for official distribution."

isfactory shape for official distribution."

Advices from Assouan state that a refugee merchant, who has arrived there, reports that the Bishariens stormed Berber on the 8th of June. Very severe fighting ensued, and many ensualties happened on both sides. The rebels have built a wall sgainst General Gordon, whose steamers captured several of their boats laden with provisions. The Mudir of Doncola is favorably impressed with Colonel Kitchener. Generals Stephenson and Wood are going to Wadyhalfa on a tour of inspection.

COMMON COUNCIL MEETING.

mitted to the committee, and the rest adopted. The report recommended the sending of the Chief of our Fire Depart-ment to the National Firemen's Associa-tion, which meets in Chicago, and the ap-propriation of \$75 to pay his expenses.

propriation of \$75 to pay his expenses. This was agreed to.
Schools.—Report recommended the payment of certain claims and the increase of the salary of the janiter of Springfield School from \$12 to \$20 per monts.

The report disapproved the increase of salary of the janiters at the High School. Central School, and Normal School. These receive now respectively \$30, \$25, and \$25 per section.

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Mr. Eliyson (Mr. Bowle in the chair) explained the necessity for a different course of action and the adoption of a schedule of janitors' pay, as fixed by the School Board.

Mr. Cabell, of Clay Ward, stated that after thorough investigation he thought the case of the janitor at the Springfield School the only one that appealed for an increase.

Mr. Bowle (Mr. Ellyson in the chair moved that the natter of the salary of the janitor of the High School be recommitted

anitor of the High School be recommitted annor of the High school of recommends to the committee, and his motion prevailed. The balance of the report was adopted. Mr. Rankin moved to reconsider the vote by which that part of the report referring to the pay of the junitor of the High School

by which that part of the report referring to the pay of the junitor of the High School was recommitted.

His motion was lost.

Claims and Salaries.—Report recommending the pryment of a few unimportant claims was adopted.

Crounds and Eudlings — Reported that it compliance with a resolution, asking the selection of a suitable side in Jackson Ward to be used as a public park, that they presented a petition numerously signed, which named the locality as follows: Fourteen zeres of land, Southgate's garden, Navy Hill, the assessed value of land being \$5.00, and the improvements thereon \$500. The report was adopted.

Health.—Report contained the following resolution: "That all exemptions from connecting with city culverts, where the city water is accessible, heretofore granted by and connecting the repeated."

This was adopted, on instinuo of Captain Pizzini.

The report disapproved the removal of

Pizzini.

The report disapproved the removal of garbage in three nights of the week, "feeling assured it would be impossible to have the work satisfactorily done at night." This was received.

tersnee of fraudulent pay accounts, did threaten to use his official position and his knowledge so as to cause the dismissal of Morrow from the army, or to otherwise impair the value of the securities given by Morrow to the Lankers unless they provided for the payment of a claim of \$115 held by him (Swaim) against Morrow.

The second charge, that of neglect of duly, is based upon General Swa'm's fallure to report the facts or to procure the prosecution of Colonal Morrow on the charge of duplicating pay accounts when the evidence of his offence came to his knowledge through information received from A. E. Bateman.

The willness named to support the above charges and specifications are A. E. Bateman. John E. Beall, J. Stanley Brown, Robert T. Humphrey, David B. McKibbin, A. P. Morrow, M. M. Parker, and Jay Stone.

The charges against Colonal Morrow, which will be investigated by the council of the Cotcher I, 1884, it shall not be lawful for any one to construct a sink or cesspool on his premises; and that after that date all such places shall be cleaned out, disinfected, and filled with fresh carfle, and in their stead water-tight boxes of a capacity of 0½ cubic feet at least shall be substituted.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Richmond, That from and after that date all such places shall be cleaned out, disinfected, and filled with fresh carfle, and in their such places shall be substituted.

Be it further ordained, That all premises unconnected with the public severation to the facts of the same eapacity; no leaky box or surface privy being allowed in the city.

Failure to comply with this ordinance will safely the owner of every week's delay in supplying the premises with such water-tight box. On failure to pay said fine, the parties so failing shall be imprisoned in the city laif for not less than three or more STATES AND CE

creek was referred to the Finance Committee.

The resolution calling for an ordinance requiring the grading and paving of all alleys in the city was referred to the John Committees on Health and Streets, as was also that part of the report of the Board of Health with reference to the same subject.

Frinting.—Report by Mr. Griffth suggesting that unless there was more economy practiced the fund at their command would not suffice for the year. Received, and a copy ordered to be sent to the chairman of each committee.

Gradinances.—Report recommending the rescinding of Rule 4, which prevides for secret session, was read.

Mr. Bowle moved to defer action for the present until a fuller meeting.

Mr. Turpin said only seven members were alsent, and it was not probable that there weuld be a larger number at the september meeting. He favored immediate section, and was prepared to vote now to rescind the rule, as the people of Richmond did not want it.

Mr. Bowle's motion to lav on the table was lost, and the resolutions about the residuance.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Stricts and Personats.

There will be a meeting of the presidents of the Cathelia of the presidents of the Cathelia of the arm call that Turning and the residuance of a mad-dog. He bit some ten or a dozen dogs some of whom were valuable, and there had to be a wholesale dog-killing in the neighborhood on account thereof.

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lies. By Captain Jones: Resolution providing by Captain Jones: Resolution providing on each branch, to be known as the learnte Light Committee, whose duty it hall be to inquire into and report cost and ian of introducing electric light in the live.

probable value in the market of the present building and ground called Bethel.

By Mr. Parater: A pelition of citizens of Rocketts for curbing on the east side of Williamsburg avenue from State to Louisiana streets.

By same: Resolutions for the construction of a water-trough on Louisiana street between Williamsburg avenue, and Fifth street, for the grading of Fulton street from Graham to Nicholson streets, and for the erection of a fire-alarm box at the corner of Louisiana street and Williamsburg avenue.

By Mr. Campbell: Resolutions for the improvement of streets in Clay Ward.

EDAED OF HEALTH PROTEST.

the City Council. Besides other business to be considered at this meeting is the matter relative to allowing persons to raise hogs in the city limits. This communication

in the city limits. This communication has been sent the Council several times from the Board of Health, but has never been adopted. In the opinion of the Board this is a nuisance, and detracts from the health of the city.

The Committee on Permanent Organization, consisting of four appointed by the City Central Committee, met at the Mayor's Court-room last night, and will report at an adjourned meeting of the Central Committee Wednesday night.

The following ordinance was presented:

Be it ordened by the Council of the City of Richmond, That from and after October 1, 1884, it shall not be lawful for any one to construct a sink or cospool on his premises; and that after that date all such places shall be cleaned out, disinfected, and filled with fresh earth, and in their steed water-tight boxes of a capacity of 62 cubic fect at least shall be substituted.

Be if further ordained, That all premmises unconnected with the public severability being allowed in the city.

Failure to comply with this ordinance will sabject the owner of every lot to a fine of \$2.50 and \$2 for every week's delay in supplying the premises with such water-tight box. On failure to pay said fine, the parties so failing shall be imprisoned in the city jail for not less than three or more than ton days.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances is conflict with this ordinance are lively repealed.

Are Bryan moved to refer to the Committee on Ordinances, but his motion was lost.

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The following was entered in the United States Court on the 25th of July:

"It is hereby ordered that this court be opened daily from the 1st of August, 1834, up to and including the 4th of November next, for the transaction of all business arising under the act of Congress entitled 'An act to amend an act, approved May 31, 1870, entitled an act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of the Union, and for other purposes, approved February 28, By Mr. Bowie: Resolution asking the Finance Committee to formulate a plan to carry out suggestion made by the Board of public Interest, to the effect that each department of the city government pay for gas consumed.

By Mr. Bowie: Resolution allowing the Committee on Light to regulate the pay or raisry of the employée at the gas-works not otherwise regulated by ordinance.

By Mr. Gray: Resolution appropriating \$256 to pay the expenses of the sub-Committee on Light, incurred while on a tour of inspection in northern and western

[Signed]
"Robert W. Huones, Judge,"
This is in entire conformity to the United
States statutes, concerning which reference
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RELIGIOUS NOTES.

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minutes.

The Virginias have withdrawn from the Eastern League, and have been admitted to the American Association, in which they will play the best clubs for the remainder of the season. They will play their first game to day with the Athletics, of Philadelphia, the champion club of the Association.

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Mr. Seddon, president of the Virginia Association, is up North, and will probably secure the services of several good players, which his club greatly needs, if they wish to hold their hand against the American-Association clubs.

Between the seventh and eighth innings yesterday afternoon General Peyton Wise stepped to the front of the grand stand, just at the head of the steps, and requested that before the game progressed further the players would come off of the field and assemble in front of the grand stand. After they had so assembled and quiet was restored General Wise, in brief and complimentary terms, presented a gold watch and chain to Mr. Ed. Glenn, of the Virginias. Mr. Glenn stepped up and reginias. Mr. Glenn stepped up and re-ceived the watch and lifted his cap, and Hon. James Lyons, Jr., in a brief reply, thanked Mr. Glenn's friends for their kind-

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Washington; Baltimore Unions, 7; Nationals, 2.
Chicago: Chicagos, 9; Clavelands, 2.
Pittsburgh; Brocklyns, 4; Alleghenys, Wilmington: Wilmingtons, 8; Metro-

politans, 6.
Rain prevented games at Philadelphia and Lancaster.
Buffalo: Buffalos, 18; Detroits, 0.
Indianapolis: Indianapolis, 7; Toledos,

Reading, Pa.: Active Club disbanded to-day. Financial failure. Look out for Counterfett Meney.

Poisse Court.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday morning:

William Booker (e-lored) and Charles Mundin were fined \$4 for being drunk on Sunday.

Joseph Bowier (colored), disorderly on the street. Fined \$5 and costs.

Margaret Morris (colored), an old of-ender, arrested for being disorderly on the street, was required to give security for her good behavior for twelve months.

John Gray (colored), charged with trespassing upon the premises of and threstening to beat Robert Dainay. Required to give bond for his future good behavior.

George Weldon (colored), drunk. Falling to appear an attachment was issued for his arrest.

Samuel Denne and T. H. Wood were fined \$2 cach and cost for being drunk.

Maggie Broadau (colored) was fined \$10 for assaulting and beating Belle Williams.

Gus Porter (colored) was jailed for four

months for stealing \$18 from Mary Ann Robinson.

Silvia Robinson (colored), drunk and disorderly, was committed for twelve months in default of surety.

Sue Epps and Ellen Smith (colored), drunk and disorderly. Fined \$2.50 each and cost,

William Upshur (colored), charged with stealing a pair of shoes from — Stewart. The case was continued till Wednesday.

Samuel Deane (colored), drunk. Fined \$2 and cost.

William Jones and James Caughlin were fined \$5 each for trespassing on the pre-

fined \$5 each for tresposing on the premises of John Driver and creating a disturbance.

George Blindberger, drunk and disorderly on the street. Find \$5 and cost.

The following is a list of officers elected by the Beech-Street Baptist Sunday achood for the ensuing year: A. L. Phillips, superintendent; B. A. Jacob, assistant superintendent; J. H. Dickerson, Jr., secretary; Robert H. Crump, treasurer; Lucien Minor, librarian; Robert Dobson, assistant librarian.

CARRIER-PIGEONS.

Firing. [Boston Globe.]

"The genuine carrier-pigeon," said Mr. Joseph M. Wade a few days ago, "can dy but very little. It is a bird of ornament and high price. I have known of \$300 heing paid for a pair of them in Pulladelphia. They have very long beaks, and are of several colors—black, dun, white, blue-barred (like the common mongrel pigeon). They all have a large bunch of warting on the beak, and the larger the bunch, if of proper shape, the more valuable the bird. the beak, and the larger the bunch, if of proper shape, the more valuable the bird. In England unserupulous bird-fanciers semetimes cut this bunch and shove under it a piece of cork, so as to make it appear larger than of the standard form. It is done so nicely that one has to inspect the hird very closely to detect the fraud. They fly so badly and are so valuable that they are usually confined to a room or cote."

"What are, in reality, such as are commonly eaded carriers?"

"They are homing Autwerps. Mr. E.

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Mr. A. L. Adamson, of the firm of Sampson & Adamson, will return to this city to-day with his wife from Engiand, where they have been for several months.

A force of hands has been at work for some time repairing the floor to Mayo's bridge, and aimost an entirely new floor has been put in: and yesterday the work of painting the block instead of red, as it was painted the last time.

Beath of Judge W. W. Newman.

W. W. Newman, judge of the County Court of Hanover county, died at his home in Hanover yesterday afternoon at 50 clock, after an Hinese of two week' darration. From the first his illuces was secrous, and his friends were apprehensive of fatal results. His mind was very much affected, and at times he was delitions. The fever increased until, during the last two days of lass life, he was entirely unconseious.

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The Allentowns closed their engagement with the Virginias lead to with the visitors and advanced and still was not changed in the ninth in ning. The outsielders of the home team played well, but the basenest each made and the grain was fed to then the first his illuces was sectious, and his friends were apprehensive of fatal results. His mind was very much affected, and at times he was delitions. The fever increased until, during the last two days of his life, he was entirely unconseious.

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nearly two weeks, but the birds reached San Francisco in excellent condition.

The true type of the boming Autwerp is like the common blue pigeon, with black-barred wings. There is a slight difference in the beaks, but to the casual observer they are slike. Some are dun-solved, but in whatever color they are bred the black bar on the wings remain. They are sometimes bred into a sliver-dun color, which is very prefty. In Europe they have been taown to fiv over 100 miles without stopping. In Belgium homing excites as much interest as horse-racing does in this country. The mayor of a town and all the prominent citizens will perhaps participate in the sport, and hundreds of birds will be entered in a race. Some of the poorer birds never reach home. They are shot, or killed by birds of prey, or, perhaps, stopping on some roof to rest, are killed by eats. The winning bird is sometimes treated to quite an ovarion—it earried through the streets with bands of music, etc."

"How are they trained to fly such long distances?"

"Yery gradually, by easy stages. They fly them about twenty-five miles, then fifty, we'll say, and then 100, and afterwards increase very rapidly, perhaps 100 miles or more at a time, until the limit is reached."

Late Weather Report.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Washington, D. C., August 5-1:22 A.

M.—For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly cooler, partly cloudy weather, and local rains, south shifting to northwest winds, higher barometer.

For the South Atlantic States, slightly cooler, partly cloudy weather, occasional showers, southwest to northwest winds. showers, southwest to northwest winds, THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, cloudy, and showery.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M. 76
9 A. M., 82; noon, 88; 3 P. M., 92; 6 P
M., 83; midnight, 80.
Mean temperature, 834. A Binghanton (N. 1.) telegram save Afton, a thriving village, twenty-eight miles from this city, on the Albany road, was half destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The conflagration started shortly after midnight, and raged for four hours and a half. The losses aggregate \$75,000.

What a host of unpleasant symptoms! Indigestion; lame back; aching joints; elsepieseness; vertigo; weariness; no appetite; cold feet; pains in breast; night sweats, chills and fever. Malaria brings all these. Brown's Iron Bitters drives them all out. Mrs. F. A. Gienn, Wallaceville, S. C., says; "I had a serious attack of malarial-fever, and Brown's Iron Bitters restored me to good health."

This is in entire conformity to the United States statutes, concerning which reference is made in the order of the Court, that the street gas-lamps of the city, heretofore lighted and management of the Gas Department, with autherity to the said department to employ such additional force as may be necessary for lighting the lamps.

By Mr. Cabelli, of Clay:

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By Mr. Turpha: Petition of numerous citizens to purchase a space upon the top of streeker's Hill for a park.

Resolved by the foliouse in life, and of the committee on Pire-Alarm and Poist School-house in life, of Bethel school-house in life, of Beth